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MORNING EDITION---MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1851.

Our London Correspondence.
London, May 30, 1851. The Exhibition-Messrs. Stansbury and Rublle, Commissioners of the National Institute-The Quarrel between them, with the Opinion of an

Umpire on the Subject-An Anecdote, &c. The Crystal Palace and its contents having been already described, and the Amer can department having had justice done to it, I shall give you an insight, in this letter, into the controversy between Mr. Charles F. Stansbury, of Washington, and Mr. Edward Riddle, of Boston, the agents of the Committee of the National Institute at Washington-a private institution, with which the government of the United States has had nothing to do I state this to remind the reader that these gentlemen are not officers under our government. Mr. Stansbury is the son of a gentleman, who forthirty years has been connected with the National Intelligeneer. His son has held a minor office in one of the departments at Washington, at a salary of about one thousand dollars a year, and is corresponding or recording secretary of the aforesaid National Institute. Mr. Riddle is a young auctioneer, of Boston, in which profession he has been educated from a boy. He was with one of the great auction houses as a clerk at first, but has gradually worked his way up, by perseverance and business talent, to a highly respectable position as an auctioneer, chiefly of horses and carriages.

Perhaps no two men, on the same mission, could be more unlike than these two parties, in their mode of doing business. Mr. Stansbury is scho-larly and pedantic-bas lived long enough at Washington to aspire to diplomacy even in trifles, and would figure as an agent of the government with the highest pleasure, if he had an opportunity. Nothing would suit his taste better than to undertake some such work, and as his habits are literary and scientific, he would be pleased to make a voluminous report of his movements. Mr. Riddle is a plain, go-ahead, practical man. He has had a fair education, and probably has the usual contempt for literary men and their unfortunate propensity for writing, which is common to Boston merchants, as the world well knows. Brought up to rely upon industry for an income, he has an eye to business, and in the circle of commercial mea would be esteemed a good, smart fellow. Such is the estimate made of him even now in Boston.

Having given the key to the two characters, I can now proceed to correct, by stating all the facts iff the case, the errors which have been sent to the United States respecting the difficulties between these two parties, concerned in arranging the goods connected with the American part of the Exhibition, and it will be discovered that there should have been no trouble between them. The whole excitement has arisen from a foolish misunderstanding, and if Mr. Riddle's friends have sent letters to the United States, reflecting upon the conduct of Mr. Starbury, it was a very improper course. I the highest pleasure, if he had an opportunity.

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the United States, reflecting upon the conduct of
Mr. Stan-bury, it was a very improper course. I
would say the same on the other side of the case. I
am quite sure that the charges I have seen against
Mr. Stan-bury, are not to be substantiated; and
without being prolix in reciting them, I shall briefly
answer them, by assertons, grounded upon documents to which I have had access Being wholly
uninterested in the matter, and unknown to either
party, my decision may be deemed that of a volunteer umpire.

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It is quite clear, from Mr. Croskey's and Mr. Lawrenee's letters, that Mr. Stansbury was advised by the consul at Southampton to hasten to Landon, and that our minister at London concurred in that advice. The charge, therefore, that the goods were neglected at Southampton, were the charge true, is accounted for. But no goods were injured at Southampton. Documents fully show that Mr. Stansbury, acting on the best advice, left Southampton for London, after having given special instructions with respect to due care in unshapping the packages. All the goods shipped in New York were delivered at Southampton, and every package has been accounted for. So much for the charges. The crim mations and recriminations bet seen these parties are very ridiculous. I have understood that Mr. Stansbury attributes Mr. Riddle's appointment to Mr. Webster. He has declared that Mr. Riddle has a carriage—the materials of which cost \$2,500—and that it is to be a present to Mr. Webster at the close of the Exhibition. This carriage, he thinks, is at the bottom of the whole affair. I do not know anything about this, but I shall do Mr. Riddle the justice to say that his agent, Mr. Dodge, as early as the lith of March last, in writing, declared that Mr. Riddle's commission related only to the time "when and while the goods shall be in the hall of exhibition." What Mr. Riddle has siace done has been nourly in a business way. He has determined

"when and white the goods shall be in the halt of exhibition." What Mr. Riddle has sized done has been purely in a business way. He has determined to make as much money out of sakes as he fairly can. He is a shrewd, practical man, and he has succeeded in getting a large number of counsissions. This may be annoying to Mr. Stansbury, but he should have gone about his business in the same practical way, instead of complaining. The whole trouble has originated in a jealousy between the two parties as to their powers, privileges and hours. I repeat this should not have been. Mr. Riddle may have used unpleasant language towards Mr. Stansbury, and the linter may have been equally culpable. Further than this, I have not been able to discover anything of an improper character. The quarrel has been, like other quarrels, mixed up with extraneous matter, such as presentation at court, recognition by the Royal Commissioners, and the like, all of which might have been left out of the case as of no possible interest. Certainly the people of the United States can have no great interest in a controversy on such trivial matters, though we must all regret that parties, even apparently officers of the government, should create continuous here in London, at such a time. At one time this quarrel was the topic in American circles, and even yet is not at an end. My cear ser bored with the every day, when I fall in with one of my countrymen.

I hope now the matter will soon be ended, and that Mr. Riddle and Mr. Stansbury will forget the carriage to be presented to Mr. Webster, and than Mr. Riddle will recognize, to their falliest extent, the instructions of his commission, which does not appear to limit those of Mr. Stansbury. In this way, perhaps, we shall have a happy termination to this shall; which has arisen, I am certain, wholly from the very different modes of thinking which these two commissioners of the National Institute respectively adopt. Should anything further occur, I shall duly report it in good season. I will be seen t

Our New Orleans Correspondence. NEW ORLEANS, June 4, 1861. Excitement in the Custom House at New Orleans -Railroad Convention-The Presidential Ques

tion, &c. For several days past great excitement has prevailed in our Custom House, owing to difficulties existing between the collector, Mr. Freret, and the urveyor, Nr. Robert B. Stille, in relation to the retaining of certain officers in their departments. The war first grow out of Mr. Freret retaining as his deputy a Mr. Solomon, a pet of the previous collector, Samuel J. Peters, who was rejected by the Senate. The objection to Mr. Solomon was that serious charges existed against his reputation, and the merchants of our city made a movement to have him displaced. An investigation was held, the result of which, it was said, proved unsatisfactory, but no report of it was made by the Collector; and, as I stated in a previous letter, the documents in the case were then sent to Washington, for the action of Secretary Corwin. The Surveyor was known to be opposed to Mr. Solomon, and this created a coolness between the Collector and Mr. Stille, which increased until the parties quit speak.

During this state of affairs, an order of retrench ment came on from the department to the Collector and Surveyor, ordering both of them to discharge one of their deputies. Great tribulation now pre vailed. Solomon was doomed to suffer, but he was consoled with the appointment of "Secretary to the Collector," which, in fact, was the only position he was holding all the time; and thus the Collector considered his triumph over the Surveyor and his party sidered his triumph over the Surveyor and his party complete. But the ague feeling had not entirely subsided. The two Deputy Surveyors were Col. Walten, a whig, and friend of the Collector; and Dr. Rayburn, a democrat of the non-interference school, and friend of the Surveyor. Everybody said, "Of course, Dr. Rayburn will not compro-mise his friend, and will, therefore, resign." But Dr. Rayburn, a democrat of the non-interference school, and friend of the Surveyor. Everybody said, "Of course, Dr. Rayburn will not compromise his friend, and will, therefore, resign." But a darker cloud was gathering over the Custom House than any one imagined; and to the surprise and astonishment of all, the next morning Col. Walton received his walking papers. The war now raged fiercely, and, overteaping the bounds of the Custom House precincts, spread to the streets and bar-rooms, where the hosts of the different parties arrayed themselves in a wider field for action. The whispering which had been confined to the walls of the Custom House, now became trumpet-toned declanation. A violent whig, in support of the course of the Surveyor, in answer to a Freret man, publiely declared, that when it came to honesty, integrity, and capacity, he knew no party distinctions of whig or democrat; and that had the decapitated Deputy Surveyor been as well known as he knew him, the deputy would not have retained his office two months. These were knock-down arguments, and were not replied to. This morning, the news spread that a letter had been received in this city, stating that the Secretary of the Treasury had fully sustained the course of Mr. Stille, the Surveyor, over the Collector. This has produced the highest excitement. It is said the Collector will be obliged to resign, and that great changes will be made.

The delegates from the parishes of Opelousas and Attakapas to the great Railroad Conzention, to be held in this city this evening, have been assembling for two or three days, and our stress once more wear the crowded appearance of winter. The convertion will be organized at six o'clock, this evening, a: Eyecum Hall. The Hon. Maunsel White will preside as President. I will give you an abstract of the proceedings in my next. The radroad-excitement is increasing through out our State. A large meeting was hold at Liberty, Miss., on the 26th of May, in reference to building the New Orleans and Jankson Railroad. Spir

betting that Douglass, of lilinois, will be the next President. The unionists and whigs are counting on Buniol Webster, whom the secessionists are already attacking with great violence, and denouncing and distorting his great Buffalo speech of the 22d May. Mr. Webster has many warm friends and supporters in the South, and if he does not kill hamself by making speeches, he will have a fair chance for the Presidency.

A suit came before our Supreme Court the other day, on an appeal, which unfolded "a tale of unrequited love." It appears a young, fascinating, and wealthy widow, employed a dark-eyed Apolio of a lawyer to put her in possession of her deceased husband's estate. In the course of the proceedings many interviews between the parties for consultation became necessary, and in which the widow fell desperately in love with the young lawyer. On the settlement of the estate, it did not amount to more than \$40,000, and the lawyer considering the amount not sufficient to make a return of the tender passion, refused the widow's overtures, and domanded his fee of \$500. The widow refused payment, on the ground that the lawyer had won her affections by his insinuating manners; and that supposing the feeling was reciprocal she coasidered he was working in the cause of love, and that consequently he was retitled to no other pay. The court held, that no death the lawyer had acted in such a manner as to lead the unsuspecting widow to believe that he was working in the cause of love, and that consequently he was entitled to no other pay. The court held, that no death the lawyer had acted in such a manner as to lead the unsuspecting widow to believe that he was working in the cause of love, and that consequently cut down his fee to one half, as a caution to all lawyers hereafter not to triffe with the feelings of young widows!

The Italian Opera at Castle Garden. To night Maretzek will open Castle Garden for the Afteen dollars for a season ticket. This opera troupe is the most brilliant, in point of numbers and talent, yet known in this city; and in the course of the season will supply the public with the performances of all the great hazard-involving an enormous daily expense-and it remains with the public to encourage the manager in tenors, two or three principal basses, one contralto, four-chief soprani, a chorus of thirty-five persons, and an orchestra picked from the best musicians of Havana and New York. To night "Lucia di Lammermoor" is to be tano, and others. Surely, with such attractions, Castle Garden will be througed by thousands. Bettlui's Ed-gardo, and Bosio's Lucia, with the Ashton of Beneventano, are too well known to need commendation.

The Turf.

Reveals Thorring Counse, July 12—Match for \$1,000, between J. Nodine's b. g. George West, of New York, and J. Case's bi. m. Squaw, of Buffalo, two miles and repeat, in harness. The result of the race disappointed all who went to the course expecting to see fast time mode, or to witness a closely contested race. The odds previous to the start, ranged from two to three to one on the gelding. The race was soon got through with, George West distancing the mare the first heat. The first mile was trotted in 2:50—second in 2:49. Time of heat, 5:32, the gelding evidently did all be could; and if he had had a 2:42 or 2:43 horse to contend with, he probably would have occupied the same uneaviable position at the end of the race that the mare did. The same horses are matched to go mile heats, best three in five, the same way rigged, on the 18th. Immediately after the match, a pure of \$50, mile heats, best three in five in harness, was trotted for. The entries were. J. Horter's g. g. Silver Grey, W. Ribey's b. m. May Flower. J. Nodine's ct. m. Fashion. This was a finely contested race throughout, between the gelding and the bay mare, Fashion being distanced in the fourth heat. May Flower won the first two heats. Time 3:50—2:51. Silver Grey the three last, Time 2:50—2:54—2:53. In the last two heats Mr. G. Wood handled the mare. Both heats were admirably contested throughout. A blanket would have covered the two horses four-lafths of the distance.

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TRIAL OF THE REV. J. J. DOHERETY, FOR THE SED. CTION OF MARY MONAGAN.

[From the Springfield, (Mass.,) Republican June 12.] The trial of Rev. J. J. Doherty, for the seduction of Mary Monagan, was commenced at Springfield last week, when the following testimony was elicited:—
Mary Monagan called—I am the daughter of the plaintiff; am eighteen years of age; formerly resided in Hartford; came to Springfield in consequence of a letter from John Fitzpatrick, stating that Mr. Doherty wanted to engage a person to play on the organ and teach the school, the Catholic school which he was about opening. I applied to Rev Mr. Bridy for a letter of recommendation to Rev. Mr. Doherty, and on the 20th of March, 1850, visited Springfield and entered into an engagement with Mr. Doherty to play the ergan and Keep the school for which he agreed to pay me \$35 for the first six months, and payall my expenses. On the 20th of March, which was food Friday, I came to Springfield accompanied by my father returned to Hartford the same evening. I remained at Mr. Doherty ill the 5th of Angust; Rept the school; then returned to Hartford; went from these to New York, and attended the Catholic school connected with St. Peter's church in Barelog street.

Under what arrangement did you go to New York?

Mr. Doherty thought I wanted to go to school to become better acquainted with grammar and grography, and said he would pay all expenses.

Did he do se' He sent he \$22.

When did be agree to pay all your expenses? Was it before you left here? Yes.

[A letter wantbere produced, and sworts to be from defendant, and to Eave contained the sum of \$22.]

Will you state whether you visited Springfield in the month of January last, and if so, at what time! I casushere on the 8th and stopped at the Eagle ta sern. On the 8th 1 went to John Malden's.

Did you have a child there? I sid—on the 11th.

Who was its father? Rev. John J. Doherty.

About what time was that child Segotten? On the 9th or 15th

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But the defendant have connection with you on either of those days? Yes, sir:

State the circumstances under which he had connection with you. He asked me to go into the front chamber to see a cross which hang over the mantelpiece. He attempted to take hold of my arm; it old him to let it alone, I could walk without his aid; I walked into the room, and stood locking at the cross, when he went behind me and locked the door; he then took hold of me to drug me to the bed, and I sat down; he lifted me up; carried me into the bed-room, and put me on the bed, and there had intercourse with me.

Was that intercourse with your consent? It was—towards the last.

wards the last.

Did you make resistance at first? I did.

Did he have intercourse with you before you yielded?

de did.

After this occurrence, did the defendant have inter-

Did you make resistance at first? I did.

After this occurrence, did the defendant have intercourse with you again? Yes, sir, in two or three days.

Did you then make resistance? No, sir.

How often did he have intercourse with you? Sometimes not so often.

When did you suspect you were in a family way.

About the let of July.

Did Mr. Deherty suppose you in that situation? I presume he did. He told me he had me or would have me to that way.

Did you see Mr. Deherty while you was in New York? I did—twice; he invited me to the opera; when I was dressed I came down, and met Mr. D at the door, with a segar in his mouth, he said it was not opera night but he would go to the theatre; he did not come into the house; said he was afcaid the folks knew him, after the heatre, he invited me into a saloon, and called for a pint of wine and some cystem; he offered me some wine, which I refused, but partook of the cysters; he darah off the wine; after leaving the saloon, he requested me to wait for him while he stepped into a segar store to hay a segar; when he came out, he asked if I had a private room at my boarding house; I told him I had not; he then asked me to go to the American House. I declined, and he accompanied ne home. He then expressed a desire to have me call upon him at his hotel the next morning. I asked who f should inquire for—if for the Rev. Mr. Deherty. He said no. He wast't going to be known as Reverend. He meant to have some fun. I then hade him. Good night. "I called the next morning at the American House, and inquired for Mr. Doherty. The waiter invited me upstairs into the parlor. Mr. D. had not then risen, and I waited until he had made his appearance, upon doing which, and exchanging the salutations of the morning, he invited me to breakfast with him. Having already breakfasted, I declined at first, but, being urged accompanied him to the table. He called for some chicken.

When the waiter was gone, I turned to him and said, Mr. poherty, didn't you know this was Friday morning? He saver an oath, an

A letter was produced purporting to be from the defendant to the witness, and dated September, 1830, in which he agreed to pay her expenses at the school in New York!

Who has supported your child! My aunt has provided for it principally.

Cross-samined—My father resides at 131 Hudson street, Hartford; has lived, there many years; there are eight families in the block; amacquainted with most of them, but not intimately; regard Mrs. Ross and my cousin. Maria Murphy, as my most intimate frieads, John Fitapatrick is not a relative; I have knownhim, two or three years; got acquainted with him in Hartford; have received letters from him, but do not know how many—probably over free, but don't think I have received a hundred; had not been very intimate with him for some time; have often sai in the room aime with him, but over with the door looked, he never came into my bedroom and puthis arms around or under un, or did I cur tell any one that he had committed improprieties with me in Lords hill; to cacupied the same some of your propose but never warned by Mrs. Smith or Jans Linear not to go prianc. Mrs. Smith offer, useful to play one purpose but never kear Jane Linear to go prianc. Mrs. Smith offer, useful times to play one purpose but never kear Jane Linear to go prianc. Mrs. Smith offer, useful times to play one purpose but never kear Jane Linear to go there; Fitzpatrick did not introduce me as a such to a neighbor; witness never weat into John Rowan's room when he was in bed, or at any other time when he was they in every three him he had a committed to the Monday before her child was born the latter event ceruring on Satukys, the Ith of January; that the first act of intercourse between herself and the defendant's conduct on the Monday before her child was born the latter event ceruring on Satukys, the Ith of April. 1850, and against her utmest resistance from first to last, and that the defendant to her of the relevant of the mental was many finess by appointment, the middle of the mental was my substitute for

My Lear Friend:—I have an idea that, notwithstand, ing 'sae violence exhibited by our friends in Hartford a few days back, they will jet come to terms on the matter in litigation. The girl did not appear on last Thursday, (yesterday) as was appointed but sent the affidavit of a physician that she was unfit to come. You saw her on Tue-day or Monday, and what is your judgment as to be fitness to come to Court! Did she seem sick! Was she in bed? I sak, that I may guess it her absence led to any thoughts on compromise. Would it not be a good idea to write them the motives that should urge compromise on their part—the advantages they may gain by it—the evils of a suit to them—the gratification such suit will give the "black coated brethren" of every ism, and

above all, the ruin to the girl herself, who will assuredly go to prison, however the affair ends—for fornication; and who, if it go against them, will be proceeded against with the utmost rigor the law will permit! Whether she establishes her care or not, she is sure to be a lofer. So, also, am I sure to lose by its defence, in the matter of collars, anyhow. Religion, too, (but this is no object by the my will not be a gainer by the ordeal. Everything mak, with emost anxious to have the thing quashed, even before any preliminary examination; and I would sacrifice \$1.00 to that end—so important is it under everything. Confound them! Why are they so blind to their ewn inter, at as to be made more tools of for the sectar gratification? You I think, have still influence over all parties, and two weeks to do something. Don't give up the ship, but be cautious. Devotedly ever yours.

N. R.—Don't sp. we expense of travel, &c. I'll see all that right.

Dr. Alfred Lamber 'was next called.—I saw Miss Mon-

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Dr. Affred Lamber ' was next called.—I saw Miss Monsgan after the birth. of of her child at the Springfield hotel; am of the opiniou that the child was full grown.

Cross-examined—The shild I should think weighted about eight pounds; I judy of from the bones of its head, and its nails that it had a thained maturity—have seen seven months children—twe was less consistency in their formation.

James Killiam—Saw Mr. Doborty at the American hotel in November last; Mary Monagou was with him; he attracted my notice by his strange conduct, appearing as if he was either intoxicated or deranged; he was load and bobsterous and called frequently appearing miles fissers as he did so; heard himzorder mulled wine. Sheldon Webster—I was at the American hotel in New York, on the 15th of November last, and new Mr. Dollerty and Miss Meragan there; it was about right objects in her morning and the parties were at the recakfast table; detendant made conscierable Servy, and last three or four waites attending upon him at a time; caw him pose out wire and chink it; he called for a mer paper, and spreach over the dishes, and the rest of the facus; I should think the paper he lad was the Hera'd.

Cross examined—Miss Monagan appeared to say hug little, and only in seply to some recessive made by defendant was of changes; to have the morning and the paper we had we have the called fire a facus wine; never saw mulled wine that I know of.

The fold wing letter maxintrod leed—

Mr. Envaxe Monagan—Six — blave this moment received your letter. I remember Mary Ann Monagan. If the chanacter has sasiled and that iffect he greatest pessure in making that statement. Here it is —I arrive at Rev. J. J. Doherty's on Saturity's evening. April 13, 1550. Rev. J. J. Doherty's on Saturity's evening. April 13, 1550. Rev. J. J. Doherty's on Saturity's evening was at the the point the

thereupon dismissed the jury till 5%; clook this morning, when, from arrangement shall-have been made, the cause will proceed.

[From the Syringfield (Mass) Républican, June 13.] The court came in on Thursday rasening, when it was at nounced that the progress of the settlement of the case of Monagham as Deberty had been such that no further trial would be had in the case. It is understood that the terms of the settlement of the seduction suit of domagham as behalf in the case. It is understood that the terms of the settlement of the seduction suit of domagham as behalf in the case of the suit, and signs a paper, setting feath that so far as he knows there is no foundation for, or truth in the reports unpeaching the elastity or virtue of the plaintiff shaupher, Miss Monagham. In this connection, it should be fairly stated that he line of defence, had the trial gone on, was understood to be an attack upon the gril's general character for chastity, and it was reported that a number of witnessenhal been procured, who were to swear to alleged material facts to that purport. On the part of the plaintiff, for the proceedings against the defendance including the suit for support of the child, which was the alleged fruit of the latter's connection with the former's daughter, are to be forever suspended. The proceedings in this trial have been the cause of much excitement in this community. The evid nee for the procession had created a natural and deep sympathy for that side of the case, and there is a consequent feeling of disappoint much that the case was not continued, and the jury allowed to render their judgment upon it. As to the reverend defendant, we had rather take from than add to the public feeling which is so strongly excited against him. And we can cherfully say that, while during the several years of his ministrations among the Catholic population of this community, we have as our readers are awares, seen much in his general course and conduct warmly and publicly to approve there has been little, if anythin

Supreme Court—General, Tarmon the Bench, Chief Justice Edmonds, Bon Judges Edwards, Mitchell and King.

June 14.—December.—Thayer, Palite Administrator, m. Blanchard, Eismer, and others.—Judgment of Superior fourt affirmed.

Commentaries pass under the Sih clause of the testator's will.

Kennys & Sampuon, 32. Rickards & Flannery.—Motion to set aside report of referee denied with costs.

Mary R. Stuart and others 21. Jos. Kissam.—Doctro & Special Term reversed, with costs.

Benjan Perine, 22. Jos. Stuart, administrator.—Decree & Surregate affirmed, with costs.

Geo. W. Niles vs. the Prople.—Judgment of General Sessions affirmed.

Jas. W. Barker vs. Andrew Russell and others.—Order of Special Term modified.

Joseph C. Asidey vs. the Puple.—Judgment of General Special Term reversed, without costs.

Joseph C. Asidey vs. the Puple.—Judgment of General Sessions reversed, and new trial awarded.

Bubliey & Claffor vs. Dingment. Ballon. ond others.—Motion to set aside report of referees denied, with costs.

Graveray B. Lamor vs. Jos. Hamalton.—Order of Special Term sfirmed, with costs.

Thes L. Wells and others vs. Luage Gisbon and others.—Motion to strike cause from calendar denied.

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